

Stars From Harlem To Play Here

A zoot-sooty groovey vaudeville treat in the form of "Riffs and Rhythms" gallops into Theater No. 1 Friday nite, March 9 at 1930.

With music sweet and mellow, hoofing, strictly out of this world, and singing in the blue mood, this Colored Revue boasts an all-star studded cast, direct from the cradle of all great nite-club talent, a place called Harlem.

This melange of gaiety will be MC'd by Leonard Rogers, an entertainer with 18 solid years of trouping. Mabel Lee a Cabo Callo-way product, and dancing star of the famous Smalls Paradise and Ubangi clubs New York's foremost after dark spots, will hoof in an individual and swiny style. Duke Ellington's contribution, will be his former songstress Sally Gooding giving out with a series of scat and dreamy vocalizations.

A versatile trio Mason, Rogers, and Taylor, two men and a girl, featured performers of stage and screen will perform in the comedy, dance and song vein. Edna Taylor the feminine portion of this triple treat combo, was a protege of the immortal Bessie Smith, the greatest interpreter of songs of the South-land. Ballet and eccentric terpsichore will be meted out by Hutchie and Vernie, aristocrats of the dance. This couple have done their act in most of the variety houses of this country.

The Dancing Chicks a show stopping six-gal dance line, jam packed with life and jive, and figures, to make the GI's count up to ten, will round out this revue, sent here by the USO-Camp Shows. Nick Buono and his Ban-zamen will supply the music for this, "All This and Heaven Too" sepiu frolic.

College Costs \$900 A Year

It costs about \$900 a school year (8 months) to attend the average U. S. College, according to the School and College Advisory center, an organization supported by dues from accredited colleges.

Nearly \$400 goes for tuition, books and fees. Soldiers eligible to attend college under the GI Bill of Rights will have no worries on this score because the Bill provides for payment of tuition up to \$500 for the ordinary school year. This includes textbooks and other supplies.

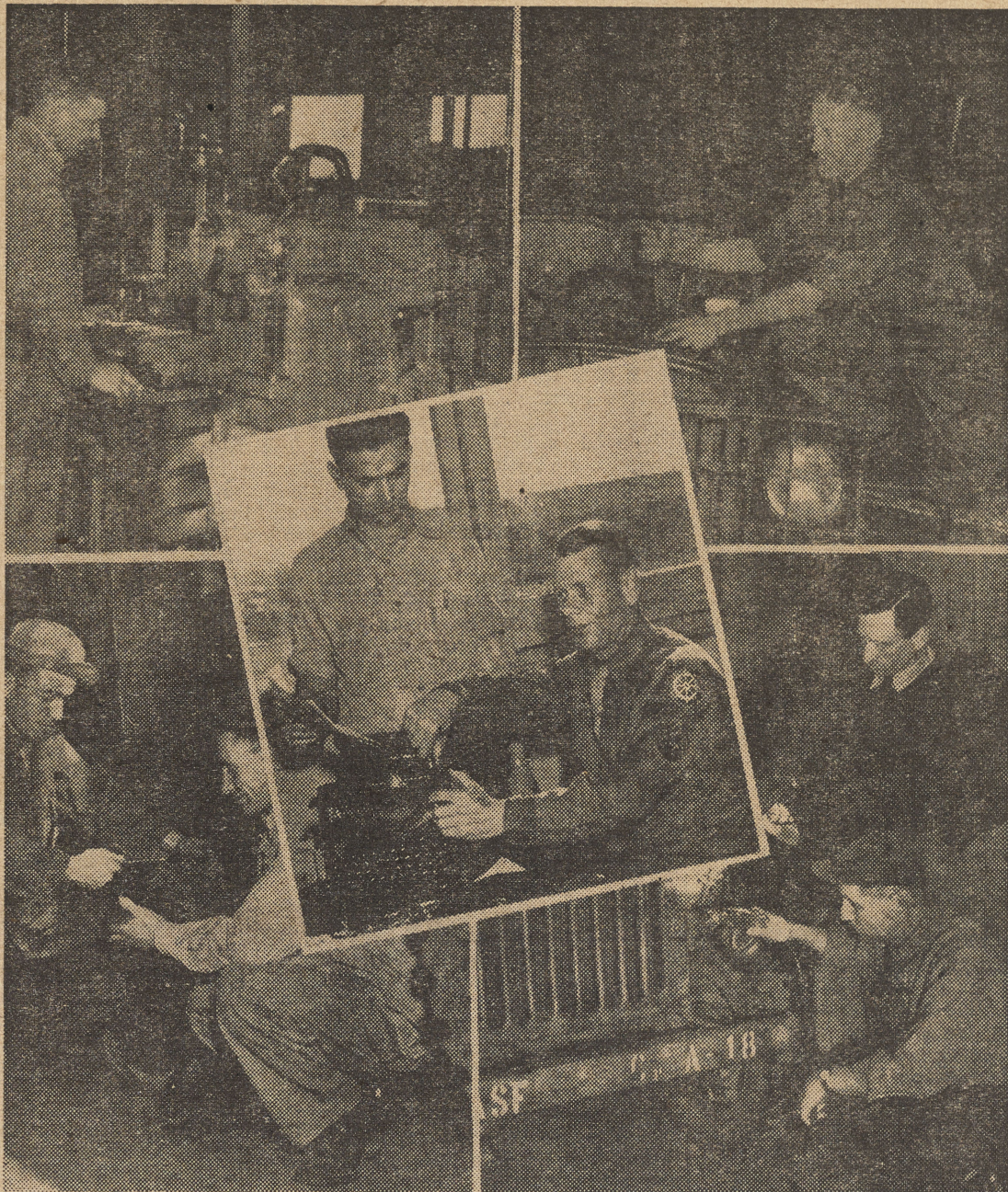
The GI Bill will also take care of the greater part of the \$500 needed for room and board. A soldier without dependents gets \$50 a month for subsistence, or \$400 for the school year.

This leaves about \$100 that will have to be made up by the student.

In other years high school graduates planning to start college often worked a year to save enough to pay part of their expenses. Today Army men can set aside money for school expenses by systematic savings through Soldiers Deposits, War Bonds or Class E Allotments.

The \$900 average cost for a school year is a rock-bottom figure and does not include what will be spent for items such as clothing, dates, cigarets and trips.

Pictorial Tour of Anza's Ordnance Shop



PLAYING A VITAL ROLE IN THE CAMP ANZA PROGRAM FOR THE WAR EFFORT is the Combined Maintenance Department under the supervision of Captain Harry R. Buckley. Views of the maintenance shop in action are pictured above. Top row left to right: Mr. Karl Eisenhardt working at the ordnance machine shop, while repairing an army truck is Mr. Glenn Baseon of the Automotive section. Center: Anza's typewriter shop is responsible for the repairing of all office equipment at this installation. Mr. Joe Payette is shown with some more work orders for the versatile repairman T-5 Clyde Young. Bottom row left to right: Two members of the Italian Service Unit, Pfc. Guido Riccardi and Pfc. Giovanni Croce are shown repairing the wheel of a GI truck. Supervising work in the paint shop is Mr. Fred Foy while Mr. Mervin Cooper is seen spraying O.D. paint on a Jeep's hood.

Experiences in New Guinea Related by Combat Veteran

A life of adventure throughout the campaigns in New Guinea is the story of Pvt. Vincent Farina now attached to the Signal Corps at Camp Anza. Leaving the United States in June of 1942 Pvt. Farina debarked at Brisbane, Australia. Assigned to a Signal Construction Battalion, he did communications work in Australia. His outfit then proceeded to New Guinea for assignment with the Air Corps. Through the jungles to Lae and Finschaven. With the advance of the Allies against the Japs Pvt. Farina and his Signal Corps outfit moved up too. Next stop in their travels was the Netherland East Indies with a D-day landing on Mortai island.

"A humorous sidelight while working on telephone lines," related Pvt. Farina, was the incident in which three Japs came wandering into a clearing near where he was working. "I ran like hell and so did the Japs. You see, the reason I beat it was I didn't have my gun with me. We were told our area was safe from Japs. Our greatest danger was the bombing runs made by the Japanese at night which gave us very little sleep."

Their landing at Mortai was without opposition, but on the next day the fireworks began. While the fighting was going on the Construction Battalion setup telephone lines and cables.

According to Pvt. Farina the natives were very friendly to the Americans and Australians and hated the Japs bitterly. They worked hard and were very willing to help our forces.

While serving in New Guinea he was attached to the Fifth Air force and later was transferred to the 13th Air Force. "Our biggest battle was against the climate, bugs, and mosquitos in addition to the enemy," stated Pvt. Farina.

The Pvt. wears the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with three combat stars. He returned to the United States in December of 1944 and was assigned to Camp Anza, where at present he's working at the Film Library, as a projectionist.

Feast of the Flowers Dance

All Enlisted Men are invited to attend the Fiesta Des Flores formal dance at the Redlands USO, Olive and Cajon St., on Saturday night, March 10.

Technical Library Opened to Personnel

A small library has been established in the Civilian Personnel Branch, Building T-3. Books and magazines pertaining to supervision, management, and phases of technical operations, can be used for the purposes of reference, by civilian employees and supervisors.

The library is open daily from 0800 to 1700. Books may be checked out for periods not exceeding one week. The facilities are available to all Military and Civilian Personnel.

ANOTHER 'EM' DANCE AT CLUB No. 1 TUESDAY NITE

Here we go again with the weekly dance at Service Club No. 1. Plenty of girls, and the swiny, jivey tunes of Nick Buono and his band will create a dancing mood. So head for the Club next Tuesday night, March 13th, for an evening of sociability.

Officer Begets Baby Boy

The Ides of March brought the stork and a bouncing 6 pound, 2 ounce baby boy, Jonathan Robert, to Lt. and Mrs. Harvey S. Wellman. The day in calendar terms was March 1st, and Lt. Wellman, adjutant of the Station Hospital, wants it known that the proud parents are doing well.

Enlisted Men Do Their Part For Red Cross

Station Complement enlisted men today had paid for almost a minute of Red Cross world-wide services, it was announced by Lt. Armand W. Roose, chairman of the camp drive. It costs the Red Cross \$6 a second to carry on its global operations.

Lt. Roos was happy to report that the enlisted men donated, without solicitation, the sum of \$346.04 to lift the curtain on the 1945 war fund campaign here. "With such fine backing from the GIs the campaign is bound to be a big success," said Chairman Roos.

On the heels of the GI contribution came the announcement from three civilian employee divisions that their employees had subscribed one hundred per cent to the drive. Volunteer solicitors reporting 100 per cent participation were Miss Mary Stephan of the censorship office of intelligence and security, Mrs. Verna Magnani of motor maintenance and Fred Matteson of civilian personnel.

Other solicitors canvassing their offices are Mrs. Lura Sayre of special services, Mrs. Vera Barger, property office; Miss Judy Pettit, motor pool; Mrs. Winifred Parks and Miss Jane McCrary, post engineers; Mrs. Alice Wynne, operations division; Miss Virginia Lorenvini, intelligence and security; Alex B. Chambers, provost marshal; Mrs. James Stepanski, station hospital, Mrs. Elsie Kruswick, signal office; Mrs. Nona Speer, laundry; Miss Betty Jaeger, administration; Miss Clara-belle Kidd, personnel; Miss Jessie Lowe, camp quartermaster; Miss Marjorie Gibson, salvage.

Mrs. Don Phillips has enlisted the managers of the post exchanges to collect from their employees. The managers are Mrs. Hollis Campbell, Mrs. Velma Eisenhardt, Mrs. Margaret Blomquist, Mrs. Lavetta Harper, Miss Elizabeth Graney and Mrs. Faith McCormick. Lt. James W. Day heads the drive among the camp officers.

Pity the Poor Payroll Dept.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Yes, who is responsible? For what—your civilian pay check of course! The persons responsible for compiling the information necessary for you as a civilian employee to receive your government checks truly have their share of headaches. Phone calls galore with inquiries about "Why is my check smaller than the last one?" "Who in the h—figured this anyway?" "When do we get paid?" "Well, of all the screwball laws!" And besides they must justify the common deducts such as: retirement, War Bonds, withholding tax, carpet tax, and thumb tax. The Civilian Payroll Section is in charge of Houston Speer, as Certifying Officer. Mrs. Helen Saucke is the Supervisor of the Section, consisting of seven payroll clerks who are: Lillian "Coldspot" Shure, Rosemary "Buttercup" Galusha, Esther "Heartburn" Goldstein, Thelma "Canopy" Cannon, Cecil "Lone Wolf" Riley, Emma "Daisy June" Marshall, and Miriam "My Man" Ulman.

You've Got To Give To Get

Every American who wants to avoid World War III has to begin thinking now in terms of a world organization of nations and of international laws to regulate the conduct of nations. Yes or no.

If yes, every nation, the U. S. included, will have to surrender some rights. We will have to give up our rights to do as we please as a nation if we expect other nations to give up these rights, too.

In the ancient days of the cavemen, every long-haired, dirty-faced barbarian regarded himself as a man possessed of "sovereign rights" in his own person — that is, in his relations with his fellows he had the right to do what he pleased, when he pleased, and how he pleased. Later he surrendered those sovereign rights to the tribe; then to other larger communities of man; and finally to the enormous human congregations called nations.

Certainly there can be no world government unless the peoples of the various nations relinquish their external sovereign rights. That is a high and hard demand. The ego of a man is tender and touchy and proud; so is the ego of a people, a nation. But the alternative is simple; which is harder, which is more intolerable, to admit the necessity of relinquishing the external sovereign rights of our nation, or to face the horrible certainty of another war, not far distant, bloodier and costlier than this one, and another, and another?

It does not strike me as patriotic to assume, as some people do, that by relinquishing our external rights we shall sign our death warrant as a free and prosperous nation. Quite the contrary. It is ridiculous to suppose that this great country, this dearly and truly beloved America of ours, can be trusted to hold its own in a world geared for war, but could not be trusted to hold its own in a world organized for peace.

Until we are prepared to accept this basic fact, we are only deceiving ourselves if we assume there is, or can be, any foundation on which to build a Road to Lasting Peace.

Clip Quips

It was their first date and they were both thinking about the same thing. She called it mental telepathy. He called it beginner's luck.

Pfc. Feltzin—"How about some old-fashioned love making?"

Miss Meyers—"Okay. I'll call in Grandma for you."

"Won't your wife hit the ceiling when you go home to-night?"

"She probably will, she's a hell of a shot."

An earnest young soldier reports that he joined the army for three reasons: "First, I wanted to fight to defend my country; second, I knew that it would build me up physically; third, they came and got me."

Pvt. Al Jones: "What's that gurgling noise?"

Gal: "That's me, trying to swallow your line."

Figures will show that women are wearing fewer clothes these days.

Sgt. Repp: "Let's try companionate marriage. We can live together for a while, and if we've made a mistake, we can separate."

She: "Yes, darling, but then who'll look after our mistake?"

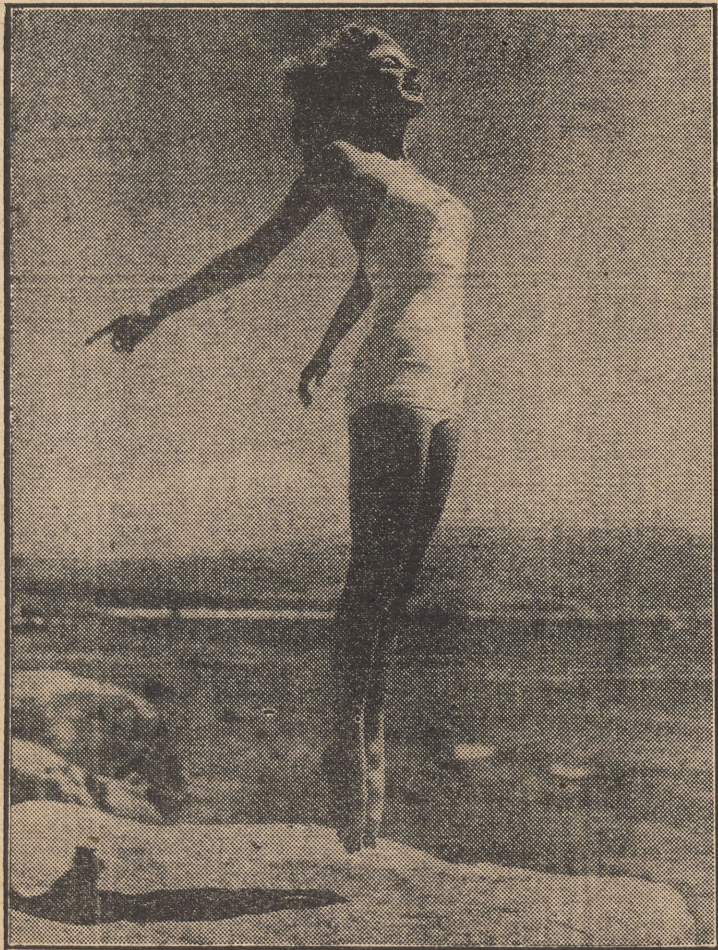
Harold Goldman — "Shall we sit in the parlor?"

Mary Ernst — "No, I'm tired, let's play tennis."

"I'll give you exactly thirty minutes," she cried, "to get your hand off my knee."

"Pardon me, Miss Sayre, but that would never have happened if you hadn't stepped between me and the spittoon."

Some girls are like a zipper nightie—just pull one thing and it's all off.



ALLEZ OOP! This magnificent shot of RKO Radio's starlet Rosemary La Planche shows what a studio photographer can do with an action shot when he has so inspiring a subject as "Miss America of 1941."

Authors Depict Beauty of Nature In Old California

Spring is just around the corner and for those of you with the urge for adventure, exploration and desire to discover what nature has to offer in this land of California, The Library has compiled a list of books to help you enjoy and profit from these exploratory trips of yours.

For the general sight-seer there is Reg Manning's **Cartoon Guide to California**. Had you ever thought of California compared in topography as well as shape to a slice of bacon? You can nibble a choice morsel or take the whole piece in Manning's cleverly written guide book.

The Federal Writer's project has published, along with its other state books, one on **California**. Here one finds a guide to recreation, sports, the story of El Dorado up to date. From the information given one can plan their own tour, be it near or in distant counties.

For you nature lovers a local Riverside author, Edmund C. Jaeger has a book on **Desert Wild Flowers**. A handbook to take with you on your trek to the desert. The wild flowers should soon be out in blossom and you will need this help to identify the desert plants you see along the highways and valleys. If you are not interested in flowers, see Mr. Jaeger's **California Deserts** and also Mr. Pickwell's book, **Deserts**, another Californian who has outstanding photographs on another one of nature's wonders. One plant of which you will see a great deal is the cactus. Ethel Bailey Higgins has a charming small book on **Our Native Cacti**. The glory of the cacti is in its flowers. "The padres when first journeying to California, rejoiced that the cactus never failed them, its fruit being known to them as an article of food." Other facts about this most unusual plant can be found here.

One of the glories of California is its missions built along El Camino Real. The nearest one to Camp Anza is the Mission of San Luis Rey located at Pala, near Elsinore. It alone is unique and worth visiting. The library has a very good photographic album of all the missions of California and separate histories of them.



Chaplain J. C. Havens TRIUMPHANT FAITH

"To whom shall we go" is a thought that this war has brought to the attention of every thinking man. We are not far wrong when we describe our day as Lowell did his when he wrote "Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne."

There are three stages in men's views of the world. The first is that of glowing optimism when everything seems rosy. That is the stage of ignorance. The second is that of a deep and brooding pessimism as one views the world's misery and sin. That is the stage of realism. The third is that of a calm faith, which does not ignore the hard and cruel facts but fully believes that good is the end of all. That is the stage of triumphant faith.

He wins who can live and complete as did the authors of the above quotes

"To whom shall we go, thou (Jesus) hath the words of eternal life."

"Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne—, Yet that scaffold sways the future, and, behind the dim unknown,

Standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own."

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

The battle of the Rhineland has almost ended. American troops have reached the whole west bank of the Rhine from Cologne to Rheinberg (70 miles to the north). Moreover, the fall of Germany's fourth largest city of Cologne is expected hourly. Three Yank divisions advancing through Cologne have penetrated near the heart of the metropolis, meeting with surprisingly light resistance. Perhaps only 1,000 Nazi troops remain in Cologne, which Yank airmen describe as a dead city.

But despite General Eisenhower's aim to annihilate enemy forces west of the Rhine, most observers declare that General von Rundstedt has succeeded in withdrawing most of his troops to the opposite bank. Nevertheless, German casualties during the past month of the Allied offensive have mounted to as many as 90,000. Unfortunately, the retreating Nazis have managed to blow up all the bridges spanning the Rhine before the path of the attacking Yanks.

The Allies are heaping swift disaster upon the Germans all along the western front. To the north, the American Ninth army and the Canadian First army are scoring important gains within the vital Ruhr industrial valley. South of Cologne, the First army has advanced to a point less than seven miles from Bonn. Below this sector, a partial news blackout has been imposed on Third army operations in order to keep the enemy's information at a minimum. But General Patton's front stretches roughly 25 miles from southeast of Bitburg to northeast of Pruem. Still farther south, the Seventh army forced the enemy to give up the French industrial city of Forbach. The Yanks now are tightening a siege ring around nearby Saarbruecken.

On the eastern side of the crumbling Reich, two Soviet armies broke through to the Baltic coast Sunday, splitting Pomerania into three sections and climaxing a four-day secret offensive by First White Russian army troops that had swept ahead as much as 62 miles and sent a left flank spearing to within 14 miles of the province's capital, Stettin, which is Berlin's chief port. Marshal Zhukov's army also smashed to the lower Oder on a 10-mile front extending within 24 miles of Stettin and 36 of Berlin, and cut off the last east bank communications between the German capital and its port.

This Red surge across Pomerania severs big Baltics ports, such as Danzig from the Reich and traps some 200,000 Nazi troops. Add to this figure the enemy troops encircled at Koenigsberg and in Latvia—and trapped Nazis total a good half million. Moreover, seizure of Stettin will serve as vital preparation for envelopment of Berlin from the north.

Allied Headquarters in Rome announces that the Fifth army has liberated the hamlet of Bisopra, 13 miles southwest of Bologna. But military gains on this front still are scored in yards. The biggest news from Italy is concerned with another political crisis which may doom Premier Bonomi's government. The present crisis was brought about by the escape of General Mario Roatta during his trial on war crime charges. Roatta's escape is seen by some Italian groups as a sign that Bonomi's government is inefficient and incapable of facing Italy's political situation.

In Yugoslavia Marshal Tito is expected to form a new united government almost immediately. Advices from Belgrade say the leader of the partisan forces has been named to form the new government.

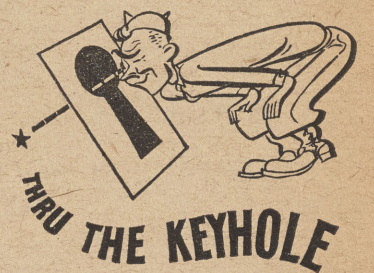
In the Pacific, more and more American supplies are being landed on Iwo island, where our Marines now are poised for the knockout blow. Latest dispatches from Iwo tell of no major changes in the battle positions, but the Yanks have forced the Japs

into the northern third of the island. The enemy is fighting desperately to forestall his eventual fate.

Jap casualties inflicted by the Yanks on the Philippines have reduced the original ten enemy divisions to six, according to General MacArthur. These six divisions might possibly total 100,000 men. But these men are bottled up in the mountains of northern Luzon, and Filipino guerrillas currently are taking a heavy toll of the defenders.

On the Asiatic mainland, Chinese forces sweeping down from the north have nearly surrounded the Kwangsi province. Unofficial sources suggest the Japanese are retiring from the Suichwan area, having eliminated three American air bases in Kwangsi. It is believed that all these bases soon may be retaken.

In Burma, the bulk of the remaining Jap defense troops are imperiled by British armored and airborne forces which have virtually isolated Mandalay from Rangoon.



Lt. "Lover" Feld arrived from furlough and was surprised when no band greeted him with his theme song, "I'm in the mood for love." . . . Old balloon-blower Housty Speer never telling a lie, and therefore suffering nasty consequences at the All-Service organization in Riverside. . . Lt. Bailey, motor pool impressario, also takes over the sex appeal mantle. As soon as he appears in the Civilian Personnel Office the girls go into their she-wolf trances, issuing low moans. . . Judy Pettit with a bad case of itchy poison oak acquired while squiring the Officers at the pistol range. Mistook Botony for Biology. . . Sol Feltzin has another masters degree to add to his masters of ceremonies title. . . WOMEN. . . Bonita Fauste taking flying lessons. A pretty sure way to get away from land-lubber admirers. . . Pfc. "Dirigible" Schreiber reserving a Pullman from New York for a lady who just took his name, but we hope not in vain. . . If a tail light is found in some darkened grove please return to Caroline in Civilian Personnel. . . Keyholes' interesting peep of the week: . . . Miss Williams seen applying lipstick exiting from conference with Mr. Riley. Don't make it a habit Mon Cherie. . . Verna Magnani in a pink sweater made that mechanic leave his hat in that newly overhauled motor. The Bellante and Jones duo, do pretty good by themselves. Oh what divine powers there must be in muscles and curly hair. . . Note to the girls at the EM dance: Watch Pfc. Max Yawitz. An all-around Lothario if there was one, and with such a romantic touch.

Anza Zip

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Civilians Are Out Front in Officers' Race

For the second straight week the kegling in the Officers' Bowling League was definitely not in high gear. The advice offered last week did not strike home, perhaps oil is on the rationing list and could not be procured.

The league leading Civilian Personnel team hung the Indian sign on the Champion Headquarters outfit in two out of three starts, remaining in the top spot while sending Headquarters down a rung. Stebbins of the winners continued his fine play with a high score of 198 and leading the league with a high over-all average of 174.

Medics were smothered by the Troop Administration pinsters, dropping two out of three matches. Captain Hourigan of the losers and Lt. McGrew of the winners turned in the best performances in this encounter.

Unable to overcome a 98 handicap proved disastrous to the strong Services team. They were swept clean in all three games by the confident Quartermaster bowlers. Lt. Guinta celebrated his return to the alleys with a 190 game, and almost unbelievable game for him. Rumor hath it, that he had been practicing after duty hours the last two weeks on duck-pins. Captain Schemme of Services who can always be counted on to come through, turned in the high for the series. Lt. Weaver, with the only 200 score of the evening pulled his Troop Personnel team out of the cellar by burning two of the three Engineers' bridges. Mr. Floyd of the Engineers turned in a nifty game of 194.

The race at this point is very close with the Civilian Personnel team only one game out in front. The others are closely bunched behind, with teams tied for second, third, and fourth positions. From this vantage point it appears that Quartermaster is most dangerous because of their large handicap, and with fair kegling may yet bring home the bacon.

Team	Wins	Losses	Av.	H.G.
Civilian Per.	8	4	668	787
Engineers	7	5	583	776
Quartermaster	7	5	593	688
Medics	6	6	500	742
Troop Adm.	6	6	500	742
Headquarters	5	7	417	783
Troop Pers.	5	7	417	783
Services	4	8	333	791

Mail Your Easter Greetings Early

Military personnel at Camp Anza are reminded Easter greetings going to members of the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed immediately to assure delivery by Easter Sunday. Easter greetings must be sent as first-class mail in sealed envelopes.

Overseas Army mail should be addressed with the soldier's full name, his rank, Army serial number, organization and unit, Army Post Office (APO) number, and should be sent in care of the postmaster at the port of embarkation through which the mail is routed. Failure to address overseas mail properly may cause its delay or even loss.



CAPTAIN SCHEMME TOP SERVICE PINSTER leads the Officers Bowling League with a high score of 217. The Captain is caught by the camera spreading his bowling wings in matchless form while pitching the pellet down the alleys. Captain Schemme is also the proud possessor of an overall average of 173, one point behind the league leader.

Canino's Last Minute-Free Throw Bests 'Y' Hoopsters

Anza's thrilling one point victory over the local YMCA basketball aggregation can be summed up in three simple words: "Too Much Canino." An outstanding performer all season, he got out of a sick bed to rally his men to come out on top of a 36-35 score last Thursday night on the Y's home court.

In helping Anza gain revenge for an early season defeat by this same "Y" team, Canino played his best game of the season as he scored more than half of the home team's total number of points. His nineteen markers were tallied on shots from all angles of the floor.

The most important and most suspenseful moment of the entire game came within the last minute of play. With the score tied 34 all Canino was fouled as he pivoted for a shot. Anxiety was at its height when the uncanny center's first foul missed. Then taking a steady aim he hooped his second shot to put Anza into the game clinching lead.

Some confusion was caused when the game was erroneously called to an end when there were still forty-five seconds left to play. Both teams, who had filed off the floor, were called back, and the ball was given to the Y on an outside play. They were too harried by the alert Anza defense, however, and were forced to yield the ball and the game with only five seconds to go.

Again playing a powerful defensive game for the Anzamen

was Neely, who also chipped in with six points. Lt. Kilbourne, a newcomer to the Anza squad, impressed the spectators with his foul-drawing underhand pivot shot. His eight points in the second half aided the Anzites in their terrific uphill struggle to close the gap and then to forge ahead.

This victory places Anza second in the Riverside League, the Scarleteers having lost only one game in this half of the schedule. The undefeated Corona Naval Hospital quintet, presently leading the league, has been the only team which has escaped defeat at the hands of the Anzites. A loss suffered by the Navy would immediately place Anza in a tie for first place in the second half of the league.

ANZA			YMCA		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Stepanski, f	0	0	McConol, f	0	1
Eisenbart, f	1	0	Rob'son, f	3	1
Cowley, f	0	0	Stewart, f	2	2
Canino, c	8	3	Rife, g	6	1
Kilbourne, c	3	2	Kirtley, g	1	2
Neely, g	2	2	Miller, f	1	0
McGrew, g	0	0	Babcock, g	1	0
Michels, g	0	1			
Dowling, g	0	0			
	14	8		14	7
	36			35	

Tonight at 1830 Camp Anza meets the SCU All-Stars from Camp Haan. Bus transportation for all GI's wishing to see this game will leave the Gym at 1745.

Berlin Most Bombed City

The most heavily bombed target in Europe, according to the War Department is Berlin. AAF alone has dropped 15,116 tons of bombs on the German capital while the RAF has added 10,000 tons.

Medics Defeat Band In All Three Matches

Medics after a series of defeats, swung the pendulum over to the win side in the Enlisted Men's Bowling League. With their mighty keglers once again bowling in the powerhouse tradition, they stormed the Band's bastion, mowing down the opposition and when the smoke of battle had cleared the music-makers were left with only their mouth-organs playing these discordant notes, "We lost all three."

Lawson of the Medics bowled both high individual game, 211 and high series 541 with Quinn of the same team taking second honors with a high series of 514. The top of over-all average in this battle of the alleyways is also the exclusive property of the aforementioned Lawson with a 169 average.

The league leading MP's took to heart the advice offered last week by your unbiased bowling chronicler and gave TC Supply a neat working-over in two out of three matches. MP's as a team kegled well, which was enough to win, but Davis of the Supply crew turned in the best game of 190. Supply still remains in the second spot notwithstanding their defeat.

The other games scheduled in the latter part of the week were postponed until last Monday night. Results of these matches will be published in the next weeks edition of the Zip.

In this hammer and tong tourney obscurity awaits the one trying to pick the champion. Gazing into the crystal is to no avail No one team is outlined very clearly, thereby making soothsaying a very poor racket for the bowling alley wisenheimers.

WARMING

THE BENCH

Has Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder, got a paper-hangers chance to stick in the major leagues? The answer, according to Luke Sewell, manager of the St. Louis Browns, for whom Pete will play next summer, is an emphatic 3-letter Yes.

Although Sewell has never seen Pete play, a lot of GIs whom Luke visited during a recent tour of the China and Burma-India theaters have and they told the stubblebearded Brownie boss that Pete will do OK. They said that Pete was one of the best fielding outfielders of all time, that he was a deadly bunter and a baseball runner who ranks with the best. Luke listened to their chants and came home determined to start Pete in centerfield when the Browns open the season.

"The only thing I'm concerned about," Luke admitted, "is his hitting. I can't see how a fellow can hit major league pitching with one arm. I never could do very much with two."

Gray is no Babe Ruth, and that's a fact. But he hit .334 with Memphis last year, scored more than 100 runs and stole something like 50 bases. That's a higher batting average, more runs scored and more bases stolen than anyone on the pennant-winning Browns achieved in 1944.

If Pete makes good he won't be the first one-armed star to have done so.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Av.	H.G.
MP	7	2	778	800
TC Supply	7	5	583	873
TC Personnel	5	4	556	899
TC Maint.	3	3	500	768
Medics	4	5	445	908
Band	3	6	333	815
TC Service	1	5	167	777

20-to-1 in Pacific

American planes, in aerial combat, shot down 2472 Jap aircraft between June 11 and Oct. 30. a combat loss of 20 to our one during this time.

Flicker Fare

<p>THEATRE NO. 1 AT 1930 Thurs., March 8 "BRING ON THE GIRLS" Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake Sonny Tufts RKO-Pathe News Cartoon</p> <p>Friday, March 9 FREE U. S. O. Camp Shows Presents "RIFTS AND RHYTHMS" Fast Moving Musical Comedy 1 Performance Only at 1930 FREE FREE FREE</p> <p>Saturday, March 10 "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST" Lee Tracy, Nancy Kelly Leon Errol Comedy Screen Snapshots No. 7</p> <p>Sunday, Monday, March 11-12 "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" Lana Turner Laraine Day Susan Peters Community Sing No. 7 RKO-PATHE News</p> <p>Tuesday, March 13 Double Feature "THE CISCO KID RETURNS" Duncan Renaldo, Martin Garralaga ALSO "A GUY, A GAL AND A PAL" Lynn Merrick, Rose Hunter</p> <p>Wednesday, March 14 "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Ginger Rogers Joseph Cotten Shirley Temple Army-Navy Screen Magazine RKO-Pathe News</p>	
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Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Whirl it all End?

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ANZA ANTICS

Headquarters

Last week saw sore and swollen arms for most of the boys in Station Complement. The most widely used expression at the time was, "Watch me arm, I just had a shot" . . . T-5 Teddy



Pfc. Jones

(Jr. Wolf) Maggio is now a steady visitor of Trailerville . . . Pfc Frank (The Voice) Spagnolo dreaming of his childhood school days—bringing apples to one of our staff car drivers . . . Who was the privileged character that could have his car washed for him while parked in a no parking zone? . . . What is this we hear about Sgt. Buccallato, a girl, furniture? . . . Why is there such a decided change in attitude toward the Station Complement members at the Service Club breakfast gathering different business booms and lulls? . . . The introduction of the dart board to Cpl. Bellante seems to be very unprofitable for him . . . Sgt. Frank Cantalmi is now the proud papa of a seven pound baby boy. Cigars flowed like wine upon his arrival . . . Sgt. George (Pretty Boy) Dobschutz and his streamlined version of the blitz-buggy. Is it true that it is held together with rubber bands, George? . . . Pfc. Michels went one step lower last week. He stopped working at the dump and went into the MPs . . . Welcome back to the folds of Anza Pfc. Morris Hynes and Pfc. Mickey Krawitz . . . Sgt. Danie Colletti left on furlough and left his phone number with six people "just in case" the camp ceased to operate without him . . . T-Sgt. Anderson seems to have a definite dislike for hospitals . . . Gloom has settled over the house of Brown now that the third party of the ever-present triangle has arrived on the scene and taken her lover away . . . One of our very popular Lts. lost his BELT BUCKLE in the office the other day. Only one of the office girls could tell him where it was. Why Lt.!

★ ★ ★ ★

Band

Dr. Simiele diagnoses case accurately. It seems T-Sgt. Mac McConnachie pulled off his undershirt in the barracks Monday morn and approached John with the query, "What do you think these red spots are, O'Smiley?" Whereupon the Cleveland flash takes a hasty gander and then beats a hastier retreat to the safety of the outside of the barracks. And through a window he tells his top-kick it's the measles. So the first sarg finds himself taking a brief vacation in a ward at the station hospital. Out, damned spots . . .



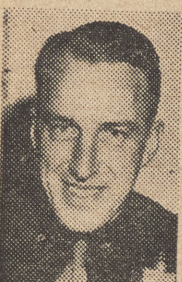
S-Sgt. Percu

ater No. 1 with an eye toward getting things set for broadcasts from Camp Anza. Among the numerous possibilities presented by the move, the 385th smells future concert program broadcasts from the local stage . . . Greater love for the Service hath no man—Pfc. Nick Buono blossoms out in a hep OD uniform tailored for him in Hollywood to the extent of 65 beans. Just a might zoot in the blouse and a trifle pegged in the trousers, the deal is very sharp, indeed. We bestow the title of GI Joe Esquire.

★ ★ ★ ★

Officers

Lt. Col. Johnson had to finally give in last week to de ole mizzery in de baak an sign de sick book for doc Baldrige's sanitarium. Hope you are back in the saddle by press time Col. . . . By all the signs of the zodiac and information from dame rumor the wandering club officer and his new bride should be rolling back into camp this week. Hope the family approved Howard. Major Aldrich and Lt. Loughrey returned to active duty after a conference vacation last week by the beautiful Golden Gate . . .



Lt. Nickerson

Major Adams raised a couple of puzzled eyebrows at a recent court session when "Judge" Bulger introduced a partially filled bottle of spirits as evidence and asked the court for the right to withdraw said evidence at the close of the trial. The new combination of the "Green Hornet," "The Town Constable" and "Red Rider" have really kept things humming in the little town of Anzaville during the last couple of months. Their slogan "crime does not pay" has already been felt in the most unexpected places. Our hats off to a fine job being performed . . . Anza Pot Shots: Buckley & Bailey consoling each other over their recent case of IG itis. Two Anchor men on the medics bowling team chosen by Fairbanks & Morse are Major Tenke and Capt. Hourigan. Major Alson and Lt. Day recently seen turning down steaks for a pot of beans and hot dogs. Lamp the smile on our popular TO as he breezes about camp under his new silver tracks. They look good on an old R.R. man like Gamble. Lt. Asch has quite a story to tell of his last visit to Los Angeles—accommodations were so tough to get that three had to bunk in two twin beds.

Medics

Here another Thursday finds us somewhere between that now ancient memory known as pay day last and the ides of March equi-distance ahead. And damn little in between save rain and more



rain. This in turn brings out longer and cozier sessions about the day room "round-table" with Pfc. Miller keeping a sleepy cat-like eye on the proceedings. . . . Doesn't he look sleek and well fed these days? Yep, the kid's really livin'. Hey, Jerry that reminds me: How about a return engagement of Pfc. Milewski and his record specials on Polish Polkas, etc? The boy is quite the Cpl. Timmerdancing master and Pfc. Kapus, among others, has proven an apt pupil . . . Yes, the Day Room does alright. Of course the new curfew order presents no mitigating factor in the "competish." No, as we said before, it must be the rain . . . What newly wedded poker shark had better begin to toe the line a little? The way his sweet little woman runs the CQs ragged these evenings is a crying shame . . . And speaking of CQs, try this Add Simile: What's so rare as a day in June? Well, let's see. How about "Mac" standing CQ on a Sunday? . . . Our half pint philogynist, Pfc. Seale certainly has some pretty "pokers" in his fire these days. You can catch him with a grain of salt, girls. But you better take him that way, too.

★ ★ ★ ★

Civilians

With a short absence from the Zip your reporter is back again. Now for the news . . . Nona Speers refused to ride in the back seat when her husband drives . . . Walking into the Commissary, Mobroten greets you with, "What do you want?" And the rest of the office chimes in with "We ain't got it." . . . Make sure when you go into the warehouse that you got your insurance paid up. They're eager-beavers and you may get yourself thrown into a stock-pile . . . Little Eva, the silent messenger, buzzes around busily all day but at five o'clock she runs to meet that man . . . If you're not a wolf



Mr. Matteson

you may get a taste of Mary Pedley's fried chicken made in the cuteset little apartment. Little "sunshine" McCormick causing tears to flow in the Medics' eyes as she plans to go home. Pauline, the hard to get girl, just can't make up her mind . . .

★ ★ ★ ★

Service

T-4 George E. Lawson tells the fellows its wonderful when you have some one to wash your face in bed, and then have your breakfast. The fellows found out where the shortage of



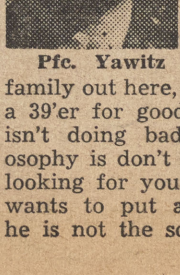
T-4 James Webb

changing linen came in at . . . T-4 James "TC" Webb said he would do a little invading around the first; T-4s Joe "GI Joe" Thomas, Frank Williams and T-5 Henry "jelly head" Fortson told him they would do enough invading for him just in case his knees went to sleep on him . . . Pvt. Sammy "75" Green is still putting on his shows, he will soon be a millionaire . . . T-4 J. C. White tells his pal Pfc. Taylor "ain't like that kid" Williams. He salutes officers with his right hand and not his left. Kid said that's the kind of stuff you have to watch . . . The fellows found out what was keeping Pfc. M. B. "Little Man" Moss out till time for him to report for duty; if they were in his shoes some one would be AWOL or would there be another blue suit issued? . . .

★ ★ ★ ★

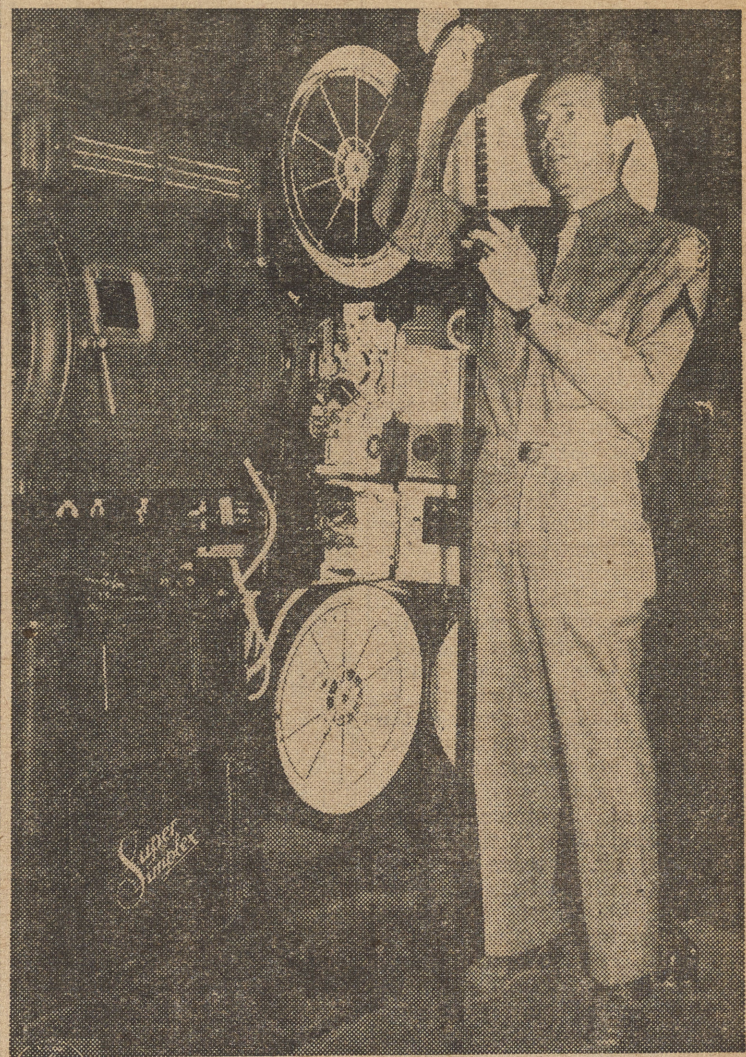
MPs

"Wine & Dine 'em" Romeo caused the usually placid citizens of Wyoming to blink their eyelashes when he showed them how to spend 60 bucks big city style. Shanley probably holds the record for sleeping out the longest. No doubt he likes the beds provided at service men's shelters. We wish someday the "Great" Verrochi takes that record over. He snores to beat the band and it's just our luck that somebody is always beating his time and he is usually cutting logs before the curfew goes into effect . . . Overcash always manages to stay out late, how's that? . . . Now that Sgt. Knapp has brought his family out here, we can assume that he is officially a 39'er for good . . . Pfc (Spaghetti) Scarpitta isn't doing bad these days. "Spaghetti's" philosophy is don't chase the dames and they'll come looking for you. He proved it, girls. Rheubeck wants to put a correction in this column that he is not the son of "Pat the carpenter."



Pfc. Yawitz

Zip Presents . . .



CPL. EDWARD W. WINSLOW

This week (with fear and trepidation) we present a native but reformed Californian, Cpl. Edward W. Winslow. Look hard, folks, 'cause this is the only 39'er we've ever met who would just as soon reside in the gloomy, storm-torn, damp and sunless country beyond the range. (Note: last twelve words contributed by the Chamber of Commerce.) Asked at the time of interview for an explanation of this perverse view Cpl. Winslow is quoted as saying: "That Radio City Music Hall. Wow!" The theater mentioned, representing as it does the pinnacle of achievement in motion picture palaces, is, of course, the clue to Ed's life, work, ambitions and hobbies. Starting in his spare time as a kid of twelve and culminating in three years of managing for Edwards Theater Circuit in his native Los Angeles, the theater has been his world.

Even in the frequently job-confused situation that is the army, he was spotted almost instantly for theater work and less than a month after induction arrived at Anza to become Chief Projectionist at Theater No. 1. With the growth to three theaters, he was made Supervising Projectionist responsible not only for the training of other projec-

tionists but for the care and maintenance of the camp's \$15,000 worth of projection equipment. In his 28 months at Arlington, he has trained over a hundred projectionists not only for Anza but for other camps too.

There just hasn't been time for the enjoyment of the hobbies and sports that most fellows develop. Ed discovered a long time ago that working in theaters was an all-engrossing completely full-time job. If he had to pick a hobby it would be his work—or perhaps the most enjoyable parts of it such as installing new sound equipment or experimenting with a new projection head (we don't know what it is either). Even when seeking relaxation in a little reading, the book is more likely to be a manual on projection or electronics than a new mystery thriller. He still regards his training period at the 9th SC Training Film Center in San Francisco as a vacation.

Plans for the future are pretty indefinite. When he is mustered out, the Edwards circuit has told him that they will be waiting with open arms—but there is a certain lure for him in the bright lights and late hours of such an eastern metropolis as New York.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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PARIS-SHMARIS! Who d'ya think you are—Charles Boyer?